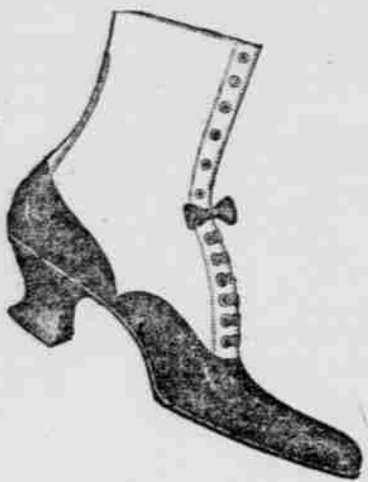


Queen Quality

Not Foot, But Shoe.

Every woman wants her shoes to look well so that she need not be ashamed to show her feet. It is the shoe that decides beauty, not the foot. If a woman's shoes look well her feet will look well, but the handsome foot counts for nothing in an unshapely shoe.

Now the great advantage of "Queen Quality" shoes—an advantage which you get in no other kind—is that you have a choice from so many styles, shapes, and sizes that it is



Boots \$3.00
Oxfords \$2.50
Special Styles, 50c Extra
Fast color eyelets
Do not wear busy

just like ordering
your shoes custom-made

You get not only every shape but every size in every shape; you get not only every style but every style for every occasion.

And all these styles originate in "Queen Quality" shoes; other makers simply copy them as closely as they can be imitated. Don't forget this when you buy your next pair of shoes.

Complete new line "Queen Quality" oxfords just received

The Rorabaugh Dry Goods Co.

Freight Paid on All \$5.00 Mail Orders Within 100 Miles of Wichita

Hicks Predicts...

An unusually warm, long summer. His highness cannot be far from right, so do your best to keep cool. The right kind of apparel is here for your choosing.

RORABAUGH'S
INCORPORATED
119-121 NORTH MAIN, WICHITA
"The Store that Has the Goods"

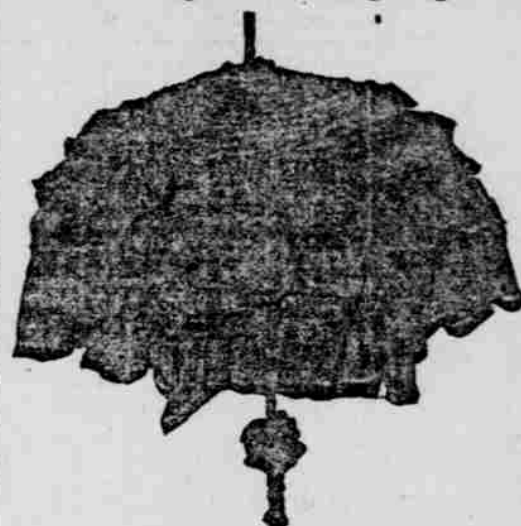
Inducements

Of the Rorabaugh order. The very best of good merchandise lowest priced; and you'll appreciate the values, for never were July prices lower.

THE MIDDLE OF THE JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Proves to be of greatest interest. We presume from the fact that these gilt edge values are, through very natural reasons, heralded from home to home. If you are not taking hold of some of these Clearance Sale bargains it is certainly conclusive evidence that you can use no more for many months to come; because these are not the sort that lose attractiveness, they are first-class in every respect.

Grand Special Selling High Grade Parasols



Special Sale of these High Grade Parasols

Begins Monday at 9 a. m. at Clearance Sale Reductions, \$6.00 Parasols, \$4.50; \$6.50 Parasols, \$4.75; \$7.50 Parasols, \$5.00; \$8.50 Parasols, \$5.25; \$9.00 Parasols, \$5.50; \$10.00 Parasols, \$5.75; \$11.00 Parasols, \$6.00; \$12.00 Parasols, \$6.50.

Carpet Department Sales—3rd Floor

All Wool Smyrna Rugs, 36x72 in., \$3.00, Sale \$2.50; 36x90 in., \$3.00, Sale \$2.50. These prices for Monday only. \$1.10 Wilton Velvet Carpet with or without borders, made, lined and laid, last week at this price, 5c yd. Lace Curtains—Monday only—All fresh crisp new goods, \$1.50 at \$1.13 pair; \$1.25 at 98c pair; 1 lot at 63c pair.

The Coolest, Stylish Apparel that One Can Buy

May be seen in our suit section during the Big July Clearance Sale at far less than regular prices.

Shirt Waists for Monday Selling

12 Dozen Fine White Waists worth up to \$4.50; made very latest style with full sleeve and narrow cuff, trimmed Valenciennes lace; needle work effect and embroidered. Choice \$2.98
15 Dozen Light Color Waists for common wear; worth up to \$1.50 all sizes. Choice \$4.98
WRAPPER SPECIAL—One lot of Light Colored Wrappers; sizes 32 to 44; worth 36c. Monday \$5.98

Skirts for Hot Weather Wear

Monday we place on sale one full assortment of Brilliantine Skirts; black, blue, gray and white; made new mid-summer styles and beautifully tailored; \$4.50 up to \$8.50

Kimono and Dressing Socks

Monday we pay special attention to showing our big gathering of Dressy Socks and Kimonos. We'll start the price at 40c and up. Silks and pretty light weight material.

Matinee Prices

The greatest reduction this house has ever made on any class of HIGH GRADE MILLINERY. 22 dozen Stylish Shapes in Hats of every description (now shown in our south window). Sale is for Monday only; 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c up to \$2.50, for these pretty hats. Monday, 10c, 8c and 30c each.



SHOE SALE will be continued Monday and all week. Low Shoes in nearly all sizes at much below usual prices. Besides these we have added one lot Boys' Oxfords in vici and patent leathers. \$1.75 at \$1.25 pair; \$2.00 and \$2.25 at \$1.50 pair; \$2.50 at \$1.65 pair. All sizes.

RORABAUGH DRY GOODS CO. We pay freight on all \$5 Mail Orders within 100 miles of Wichita

CARNEGIE WAS IN THE WRONG

Theory of Return of Millionaire to Shirt Sleeves

PROVEN TO BE FALSE

Heirs Manage to Keep Fortune Very Well

New York July 7.—In no country is it so true that there are only three generations between shirt-sleeves and shirt-sleeves. We have no laws of primogeniture to keep the fortune in the family name.

Thus Andrew Carnegie said in a recent speech in England. The fact, however, is substantiated by thorough investigation that not one of the big millionaire families of New York or America has returned to the shirt-sleeve stage.

Chauncey M. Depew has seen five generations of the Vanderbilts—"the Commodore," William H. Cornelius, Alfred K. and the baby. While they are no laws which a multi-millionaire must hand his fortune down to his oldest son, there are no laws against his so doing.

Primogeniture is recognized more today than elsewhere, and the very fear of the disappearance of the family fortune among a lot of heirs is causing the extremely wealthy man to will his great estate to the eldest son, practically cutting off the other children with a bequest of millions.

The only exception to the rule is the case of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, who gave the bulk of his \$22,000,000 estate to Alfred K. and his second son. Everybody knows that this was because Cornelius, the eldest son, had disobeyed his father in marriage.

Had it not been for this the younger Cornelius would have received the \$22,000,000 which Alfred inherited and would have been at the head of the family and the New York Central railroad system.

Even nature seems to be assisting the policy of concentrating the big American fortunes of the present day in the hands of one heir. Several of the wealthiest men of the period have on son only, even when several daughters have been born and have married. In other cases death has removed the first or second son, leaving only one to inherit.

At the present rate of the concentration of wealth in fifty years fifty families will own the value of fifty one-half of the United States, and the millionaire will have arrived long before the passage of that period.

In the race for ten figures the Rockefellers have a long lead, and if John D. Rockefeller, Jr., lives and carries out the plans of his father he will probably win the race.

The Rockefeller wealth is now estimated at \$60,000,000. The only rival to the Oil King was the Steel King, Carnegie, who took off his crown at \$50,000,000, of which amount Andrew Carnegie has no son, one little daughter only having been born to him. His close friends say he would have acted differently had a son been born to carry on the name of which the Steel King is so proud.

Trust so that there may be no break in the management at the time of the parent's death. While the Rockefeller girls will not be forgotten, they will receive only a few millions apiece. They have married well, are proud of their father and acquiesce in his plan to make the namesake his chief heir.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has never been pampered by his father. In college he spent no more than the son of one of his father's clerks, and he became a clerk himself. Until he showed that he was his father's own boy in the way of finance he was kept on a small monthly allowance, and if he overran the amount he could borrow from his father at 6 percent, the principal and the interest of the debt to be subtracted from the next month. And to show what a good boy he was he kept within the appropriation as far as anybody outside knows.

The Astors represent the oldest of the American families of wealth and the idea of primogeniture has been carried through the many years since the first John Jacob Astor covered up his shirt-sleeves. At present there is no indication that any member of the family is about to take off his coat.

The heads of the two branches of the family—William Waldorf and John Jacob—have pooled their resources at times, notably in the case of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. William Waldorf, the Englishman, is rated at \$10,000,000; John Jacob, at \$12,000,000—all in New York realty.

The heir of William Waldorf Astor bears the name of his father. He is thirty-four years old. Next to him comes Pauline and then John Jacob. On the American side of the family John Jacob has one son only—William Vincent Astor, now eleven years old. There are two little girls, but the coming Astors are William W. and William V., and together they will represent \$25,000,000 of land wealth.

Jay Gould had one central idea in making his will and that was to keep the money in the family and the money in money in the family and make his eldest son, George J. Gould, the manager of the estate. This has been done, and could the shade of the founder of the Gould family visit the earth it would see that the plan has worked admirably in the main.

The Gould fortune is now about \$10,000,000, having been increased more than \$3,000,000 since the death of Jay Gould in 1892. George Gould's share in the estate and what he has made outside for himself is estimated at \$10,000,000. As the head of the family he will break up speculation by any of its members, and he is the court of last resort in all financial questions. If not in all other disputed points.

Those who knew Mr. Gould well believe that he will hand down the family fortune to the reigning Gould of the next generation largely increased and surrounded by further safeguards.

William C. Whitney has not waited for dissolution to pass along his \$10,000,000 to Harry Payne Whitney, but his given their management to him while he could direct him as to the best uses to which that fortune could be put.

When Mr. Whitney announced that he would retire from business he added that his son would be his successor. One by one the father's directorships have been transferred to the son. Although William C. Whitney keeps a sharp eye on things, his son is virtually in charge of the Whitney interests.

The young sons of James J. Hill will safeguard for posterity the \$7,500,000 fortune that he will leave to them. The oldest son, James N. Hill, is being pointed out as the successor of his father and the conservator of the estate.

The most elusive of all the millionaires is John Pierpont Morgan. It is impossible to give any estimate of his wealth, because, for one reason, he does not pile it up, but keeps it moving. His great power is his control of other people's money and of this he has more than any other man in the world. Mr. Morgan is a potent factor in the administration of properties amounting to \$4,000,000,000.

Mr. Morgan has trained his son and namesake, his only boy, to carry on the great banking business by and with the assistance of a host of partners. The third generation appeared in 1902 in the person of Junius Spencer Morgan.

Death upset the plans of John W. Mackay, but happily there was a second son, who has proved himself capable of handling the \$50,000,000 estate. John W. Mackay, Jr., died before his father, having been thrown from his horse in Paris several years ago.

Mr. Mackay then took the plans now being carried out in circling the world with the commercial spirit were made.

The Mackay millions, ever growing, show no signs of being distributed or dissipated.

William Rockefeller's wealth is estimated at \$7,000,000, a modest sum compared to the fortune of his big brother. Still it is worth keeping in the family, and the elder son, William G. Rockefeller, will have control of it in due time.

The alliance between the William Rockefeller and the James Stillmans in the matrimonial line adds fuel to make the second generation of the Rockefeller family more powerful than the first, and should a financial treaty be made with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the billion mark for the family may be reached in twenty-five years.

Senator William A. Clark has made a fortune of \$10,000,000 by his own efforts in the line of mining, and he owns enough paying ore of various metals to increase this amount to a value second only to that of the Standard Oil.

To see that the utmost of all this buried wealth is brought to the surface and that the Clark will get all that is coming to them the Senator feels certain that in William A. Clark, Jr., will have a worthy successor, and as much wealth as necessary for development of more wealth the millions already made will be kept in a lump.

Here are two men with \$10,000,000 each and no direct heir. It is well known that Henry M. Flagler, whose money was made in oil, is anxious for an heir. His first wife became insane, and her fortune, a very large one, is not counted in the \$10,000,000 estimate, as it is being devoted to her care and some of it distributed among her relatives. Mr. Flagler remarried under a Florida law which made insanity a ground for divorce.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage are a happy couple, but there is no son to inherit the fortune which Mr. Sage has been heaping up all his life.

Outside of the notable childless families mentioned above, the other large estates prominently before the public are on a line with the primogeniture plan of succession.

Edward H. R. Green will inherit the millions of Mrs. Henry Green.

"Charlie" Gates is the heir of John W. Gates.

cussion of the primogeniture question is the case of Henry B. Plant who made a will for the purpose of forcing his heirs to hand his fortune down, undivided from father to son, for at least three generations.

Mr. Plant died in this city on June 23, 1899, leaving an estate of \$20,000,000. By the provisions of his will his widow, Mrs. Margaret J. Plant, and his only son, Morton F. Plant, were left an annuity of \$30,000 each. The estate, he provided, should be left undivided until the unborn son of his grandson—who was then four years of age—should attain his majority.

This would pass the fortune over son and grandson, and sixty years hence, with an increase estimated at \$10,000,000 the estate would fall to the great-grandson.

After Mr. Plant's death it was claimed that he was a resident of Connecticut, where his will would be valid, but his widow soon began proceedings to establish his residence in New York, where such a will could not stand. Mrs. Plant, after a long fight, won her point, and the estate was finally divided between her and Morton F. Plant, her only son.

The following estimate on the growth of the Plant estate from the date of Mr. Plant's death until the time when the trust set up in his will should expire was made by John E. Parsons, counsel for Mrs. Plant:

Value at time of Plant's death, \$20,000,000
Value sixty years hence, \$100,000,000
Value eighty years hence, when Mr. Plant's great-grandson shall come into possession of the estate, \$200,000,000
Increase in eighty years, \$200,000,000

Couldn't Stand the Dog. Clara—What came between you?

Chic—Oh, he showed so much impudence with Fido.—Exchange.

Quick Time in Omaha. "Omaha!" shouted the brakeman, opening the door of the car and thrusting his head inside. "Fifteen minutes for injunctions!"—Exchange.

His Preference. Dearie—Will you go with me to select the wall paper?

The Brute—No, I would rather wait till you get it on and then grow about it.—Exchange.

Turned State's Evidence. Jones—They say that old Hillie's wife has applied for divorce.

Jones—How does Hillie take it?

Jones—Oh, he's turned state's evidence.

Wouldn't Be Satisfied. If most of us could have the gold

That Morgan's got we'd yell Rick because we could not hold His stocks and bonds as well.—Exchange.

No Easier Way. Blossom—Why are you going to marry that old relic?

Flora—I love the ground he walks on. Blossom—Yes, but isn't there any pleasant way you can get hold of it?—Exchange.

Reformed. Mrs. Manhole—Shure, that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" made a good boy out of av me, Micky.

Mrs. O'Toole—Oh, glad to hear that. Mrs. Manhole—Ya, it gave him a tender heart. They wud you have ut, when he cum out of the gallery he troid to murder six kids that luffed whin little Eva died.—Exchange.

In the Gloomings. They were sitting alone on the old rustic porch.

The young man was very bashful. "Don't you know," he said finally, more to break the monotony than anything else, "some people are mean enough to think I am a freak."

"Wall," replied the pretty girl with a yawn, "I think you are something of an 'armless wonder' myself."

He took the hint.

A Street Car Rejection. It happened on a car when the theater crowds were speeding homeward. The car was crowded. A pretty girl was discussing the performance with an elderly

woman. Next to her was a finely dressed man, who had dined "not wisely, but too well." For blocks and blocks he kept his eyes fastened on the back of the pretty girl's head, hardly even winking. Pretty soon everyone in the car was doing the same, wondering what on earth could be the matter.

The girl finally turned around and the man, with elaborate courtesy, lifted his hat.

"Then you want marry me?" he said with all seriousness.

"No, I won't," snapped the girl.

"So sorry!" murmured the man and repeating the phrase, he backed to the rear of the car, lifting his hat each time he spoke. Reaching the platform, he sighed profoundly, bowed once too often and fell off the car.—New York Press.

And They Were Married. One night last week while the Rev. Doctor was at home, an alarm was given at his door.

"Who comes there?"

"Billie."

"What does Billy want?"

"To get married."

"Who does Billy want as a partner for life?"

"Miss Fannie."

"Where is Miss Fannie?"

"Here he is."

The door was opened and the two were admitted and seen fixed so their hearts beat as one. Then the happy couple returned to the home prepared for them, and early next morning "Billie" was out in town gathering up all the pictures he could get to hang up in his room and almanacs to keep him posted about the weather.—Exchange.

Finally Got It. "What do you want, little boy?" asked the druggist.

"Say, mister," said the boy, who had been wringing his face, scratching his head and rubbing his right foot up and down his left leg in an effort to remember something that had escaped him. "What is the name of the place where we got so many soldiers?"

"Fort Sheridan?"

"No, it's a good deal further away than that."

"The Philippines?"

"That ain't just it, but it's somewhere around there."

"You don't mean Manila?"

"Manila? That's right. I knowed I'd get it after awhile. I want a bottle of Manila extract for flavoring ice cream."

"How much?"

Chicago Tribune.



To the following named places we will have on sale every day until Sept. 30th, tickets at the rates named for the round trip, which will be limited for return to Oct. 31st, 1903.

Denver, Colo.	\$17.50	Milwaukee, Wis.	24.65
Colorado Springs	16.45	Antioch, Ill.	23.15
Pueblo	14.95	Clear Lake, Iowa	21.15
Glenwood Springs	26.95	Duluth, Minn.	25.15
Salt Lake, Utah	30.50	Bellevue, Wis.	23.90
Ord, Mo.	30.50	Madison, Wis.	24.65
Detroit, Mich.	26.95	Oconomowoc, Wis.	24.65
Cleveland, Ohio	28.95	Two Lakes, Wis.	23.65
Sandusky, Ohio	27.35	Williams Bay, Wis.	23.90
Buffalo, N. Y.	38.65	Quebec, Canada	54.40
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	38.65	Montreal, Canada	51.90
Minneapolis, Minn.	21.15	Macine Island, Mich.	31.48
St. Paul, Minn.	21.15	Ashland, Wis.	35.05
Deadwood, S. D.	27.30	Lake Chauniqua, N. Y.	34.65
Lead, S. D.	27.30		

For excursion rates to other point in Canada, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Colorado call on or address the undersigned.

E. E. BLECKLEY, T. P. A., L. R. SHERWIN, P. & T. A., Missouri Pacific Railway Station, Corner Wichita Street and Douglas Avenue, Wichita, Kan.

THE TRAVELER'S FAVORITE

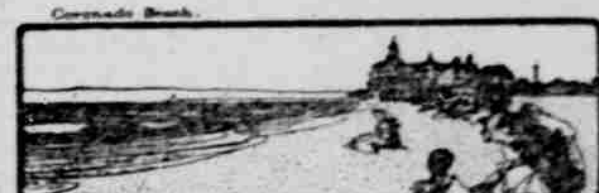
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Between St. Louis, Kansas City, Memphis, Birmingham, Paris, Fort Worth, Fort Smith, Wichita, Oklahoma City

And Points in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, Indiana and Illinois

Information as to rates, routes, and other matters, promptly furnished upon application to E. E. BLECKLEY, T. P. A., WICHITA, KAN.

Special California Tours



Our personally-conducted excursions to California have been very successful.

I am now organizing several similar parties for July and August. Will gladly send you full particulars of special advantages offered. Rates very low. Accommodations excellent. The best California line will be used—the Santa Fe. Why not go this summer, and enjoy Pacific Ocean breezes and snow-capped Sierras? En route see Grand Canyon of Arizona. An unusual opportunity—don't miss it.

L. R. DELANEY, Ticket Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry., WICHITA, KAN.

Santa Fe All the Way